Guests, at This Famous Mountain Resort Are Happy.

VERY FINE

Are Entertained Highly, and All Seem to Greatly Enjoy Themselves.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, Aug. 6.-With a merry bound, August is here! the performance is the bill! A "sold that genial gentleman, Mr. Phi F. Brown, Blue Ridge's presiding gen The guests have been ushered to places, the orchestra, the best of s and the play begins!

euchre," with the green sloping framed in grand old trees and Thirty-six players occupied the nd when the play was done to Mr Sellers, of Baltimore; belonged the man's laureis, which took the of an exquisite basket of Huyler's of New York, scored a hit and of a former Virginia governor, ge is Miss Frankle McKinney. To Dr. J. Gordon Rennie of Petersburg

elonged the author's laurels, and his cursin calls were many and enthusiastic. the stage setting brought to mind pictures of the "Petite Triandu." fetes hel dthese in the golden long The programmes bore the dates, Mon-August 1st, 10:39. Tuesday at eleven I, the curtain went up on the same o but the players were booked to original rules regulations and cos-

dainty maids in short-skirts and alsts, played the lords of creation ling skirts, frills and flounces and

Reel." through the old-time "quadrille" down to the cake walk, there was never

a dull moment PRIZES AWARDED.

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1º; izes were awarded and Mrs. Cornelia. Rranct. Stone, of Galveston, as "Asia," with all the childish tricks and fancy iteps, was presented with the ladies prize. Her speech of acceptance was deciated a gem of wit and humor. Mr. Jamison, of Reanoke, as a farmer boy, was awarded the gentleman's prize. Miss Anne Bell Patteson, of Petersburg, as "Sis Hopkins," was a most attractive little maid, and always surrounded by a bevy of beaux. Dr. Rennie, also of Petersburg, donned such a clever disguise Anne Bell Patteson, of Petersburg, as "Sis Hopkins," was a most attractive little maid, and always surrounded by a bevy of beaux. Dr. Rennie, also of Petersburg, domed such a clever disgale trail his friends falled to recognize him; while Mr. Jones, of the same city, hid his personality in the grotesque gap at an old maid, who didn't quite know how to handle a train. Miss Lowe, of the same time peaches were selling here for \$2.

# CARPETS

and to help make room for same we will sacrifice a good many odd pieces

Dressers, Suits, Parlor Pieces, Hall Pieces,

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We are still giving off 25 per cent. on all summer furniture — Alaska Refrigerators, Porch Benches, Rockers &c., Water Coolers and Ice Cream Freezers.

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and Miss Lewis, of Richmond, were irre ing: Major and Mrs. E. M. Todd, of tractive daughter, Miss Julia. The fol-

Va.; L. W. Zimmer, Petersburg, Va.; Mr.
C. H. Brenaman, Baltimore, Md.; D. F.
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Dishop and Mrs. Kinsolving, accompanied
by the latter's lovely young nieve, Miss
by the latter'

Peaches in Plenty.

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Brilliant Scenes That Recall the Days of Its Greatest

MOST ELEGANT COTILLON

Mr. Heck, of New York, Gives a Choice Supper in Honor of His Fiance

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SPRINGS, W. VA., August 6.-With the has set in at the White to coninue with unabated force until the close there has been a constant succession of a german given last evening by the man ager of the springs in honor of his guests, which proved a very brilliant at-

Paine, Miss Marie McNeal, Miss Eliza Whyte, Miss Grace Hamilton, Miss Leeger, the Misses Lemmon, Miss Rita Preston, the Misses Clendimen, Messrs, John and Robert Deford, Mrs. Edward Rumbold, Mr. Thomas Buchanan, all of Baltimore; the Misses McKenna, Mr. Leon W. Pepperman, Washington; Mr. James Chestnut, Jr., the Messrs, Smythe, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Rogers, of Arkansas; the Misses Menge, New Orleans; Miss Anderson, Detroit; Miss Elliott, Mr. Robert Elliott, Savannan; Miss Louise Armstron, Louisyille, Ky., and numerous others.

before a large and by Miss Agnes Herne Donama york. In the later evening a hands york. In the later evening a hands was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Preston, of Baltimore.

On Sunday the Rt. Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolvin, bishop of Southern Brazil, the later and later an

Henry G. Davis, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, at the White, being two days previous to the notification meeting to be held here. Frifty-four rooms have already heen engaged for the immediate followers of the senator, and every available space is being put in readiness to accommodiate the anticipated crowd, the place being already well filled with the unusually large assemblage of permanent gudsts.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, is new a distinguished guest at the White, having arrived on Sunday evening, accompanied by a party of friends for a stay of some length.

The White is particularly popular this bearon with the more prominent members of the judiciary of every section of the country. Of those now here, Chief Justice McKenna, of the United States Kupreme Court; of course, lands at the head, with Judge Charles Stringfellow, of Hichfrond; Judge J. P. Crocker, Portsmouth, Judge Henry B. Foote, San Francisco; Judge J. Wheeler McGee, Louisville; Judge J. Porter Brawley, Chattanooga; sed numerous others to complete the list.

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Jirs. Herbert A. Claiborne, of Richmond, president of the Virginia Society of the Colonial Dames of America, is sprofing August at the White, with her money of the Colonial Dames of America, is greated set in the White.

Jir and Mrs. M. Q. Holf, of Surrey county, Va., are among the most charming greats of the season at the White.

RICHMONDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elist, who have been string the beading labitues of the White for over thirty years, are promised as the factor of the following the most charming the for over thirty years, are promised to the strategy of the present state of popular arrivals of the present laborated. Who has recently Joined to contage colony here with her father laborated with trait two lovely little daughting. Mrs. A. G. Milhado, Mrs. C. Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, as Baltimore. Mrs. C. of Rich. Mrs. A. S. School, Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, as all Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Rich. Mrs. A. S. School, Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, as all Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Rich. Mrs. A. S. School, Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, Mrs. And Mrs. M. Marx, Northcell, Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. J. Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, Mrs. And Mrs. Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, Mrs. And Mrs. Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, Mrs. And Mrs. Was, Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, Portshiller, Mrs. And Mrs. R. S. Northcelt, Huntington, W. Ya.



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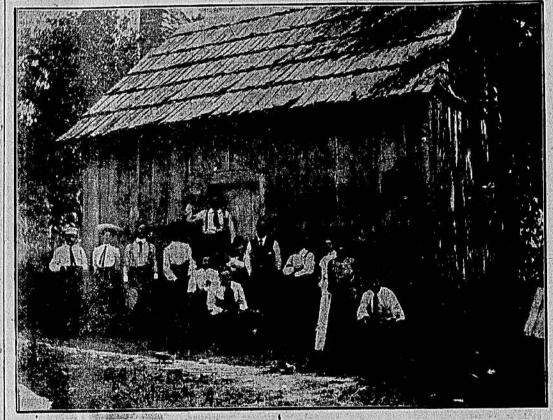
AUGUST CUT PRICE SALE. This week's offerings include pickings from the J. H. Spicer stock, factory samples, our odds and ends, and all of Hofheimer's regular Summer Shoes.—Trunks Reduced—Hosiery Reduced. A look through the store will prove of bene-

\$1.95 Ladies's Shoes, fine Patent Kid Oxfords; regular \$3.00 grades.

New Lot Added.



### A HOUSE THAT HAS BEEN HAUNTED FOR SPACE OF FORTY-THREE YEARS



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South Boston Picnic Party in Front.

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., August

family were extremely sad in this log cabin. Her oldest son, Joe, and Merodith, the youngest, a bright lad of fifteen years, lived on the magnificent farm of Mr. A. A. Fomer, who allowed them this house, rent free.

WENT WITH LEE

go and join dee's army, and he had seen a vision and he would be killed in bat-tle—and he wished his remains brought home and buried at the end of this cabin.

The youngest son was left alone with the widowed mother. A month later this boy came running home screaming and fell on the doorsteps and was taken with violent convulsions, and when he revived could simply say he saw some-twisted for intil 1896. She also had a son blind go and join bee's army,

with violent convulsions and when he revived could simply say he saw something, and for thirty-five years was prostrated without reason save as a child. This was the first intimation of these mysterious happenings.

The widow, about thirty days after the departure of her son, remarked that if the departure of her son, remarked that if with the same paper and envelopes she would go and get Chesley Anderson (a merchant) to write to Joe. Immediately

Mr. J. F. Gunn, known in the business worlds of Baltimore and Richmond, is spending the summer at the White,

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Airs. Thrash, of North Carolina, who has a large circle of friends in Richtond, is another of the popular guests here for the season.

A very attractive addition to the coterie of helles is Miss Louisé Trice, who is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Trice, of Norfolk.

qually prominent.

they were at her feet, the letter was | yet one-thousandth part of these strang-HE WAS KILLED.

Her son was killed.

She at once set to work to get his remains home, and after a lapse of two months a box supposed to contain the remains of her son was placed in the family burying ground, as he had requested.

Then these averaging happenings

This only seemed to intensify the display of rocks, for they fell out and in the cabin in great force and quantities.

STRANGE THINGS.

A few days later a plow was seen to come in one door and go out at the other. The water bucket was seen to move the core, according to the same con-

years.
This widow lived with her affilted son until 1898. She also had a son blind for twenty years, who died only three years ago. She had one granddaughter who was burned to death, and now the entire family has passed from this life.
It is said that at the death of Aunt Trabby in 1898, that the shower of rocks on the cable equalled the worst hall-storm ever heard.
I could fill columns of your paper and

## **ALBEMARLE**

Horse Show Contributes to Gayety at Jefferson Park

### THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Those Who Have Made Up the Week's Happiness at the Famous Resort.

JEFFERSON PARK HOTEL, VA., August 6.—The past week has indeed been busy one at this place. The Albemarie Horse Show, with all the excitement and gayetles incident thereto, filled a goodly portion of it. The ball on Wednesday evening was a brilliant success. R. E. Ferneyhaugh, of Blackeburg, Ma., was quite the hero of the occasion, and received an ovation from his friends on account of a fine piece of horsemanship displeyed in the ring on Wednesday afternoon, when his horse stumbled and unseated him.

ternoon, when his horse stumbled and unseated him. Some of the most popular Richmond young ladies at the ball were Misses Elise Wingfield, Mary Harwood, Page Royall, Virginia Burford, Neil Christian and Re-

ecca .Walker. Miss Gerirude Skelton, of Richmond well gustained her reputation as rider in the ring, and here at the hotel was the recipient of many attentions. ATTRACTIVE FIGURES.

Mrs. H. Courtland Smith, of Alexandria; frs. Blair Johnson and Miss M. P. Thy-on, of Warrenton, Va., were an attractive trio of horsewomen. Miss Thyson.

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